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To those who now nave the making of the platforms for the two big parties our heartfelt sympathy is herewith extended.—Richmond Times-

patch.

But how much greater should be sympathies for those who would be the task of making one for The less Dispatch to stand upon.—Black-

ention at Roanoke found the men to crite its platform. The Times-Dis-

timely advice, which we re Republicans will try to lug in his Mad-

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REPUBLICANISM-THE PENSION

epublican party, in its plat

fought the wars of the country; yet the not to be imposed on to the ends that the ranks of a party may be recruited the recipients of the nation's bounty.

Great Central Railways, with com- julep. bined capitalization amounting to T\$500,000,000, which cover the North-tern and Central part of England, are going to apply to Parliament for the Tright to combine. It is well known that for the last ten years railroad profitable, and the desire to reduce expenses and earn larger dividends is, therefore, intelligible. The high offi-cials of these rallroads make no dethat in their opinion the effect of the proposed change will be to improve the service by reducing the cost. mial of their purpose, but only state It is thoroughly understood that many will be dismissed, and the first to go will be high-paid officials. Some superintendents in the mechanical and operating departments will also lose this will work has not been sufficient to stop the trend towards consolidation. It is announced that no increase in fare is expected and that the sole object will be to improve the service.

Simultaneously comes the announcement that all steel manufacturers in the United Kingdom, are going to form a British trust to maintain prices, to prevent cut-throat competition, and to develop Envish iron and steel in dustries as far as possible. These two announcements, coming as they do, show how the working of eco-momic laws is making for trusts dential betting ring. even in free-trade England. If that How long could William h. Taft bountey cannot escape the necessity of hold together 2 transe cabinet?

or seeing them extinguished by compelition from America and Germany it is not difficult to understand who trusts have gained such enormous pro are protected behind a tariff wall raised for their special benefit.

in Europe to-day than the steady and irresistible trend towards the re-eswould be all Cossack or all republican in to-day than they were under Peter the

tator remarks, shows in a recent may the distribution of languages. It is monarchy's interest from Germany to

teresting, in that it shows the rapid increase of Slavic immigration to America, while since 1900 immigration from Germany, Ireland, England, Scotand the riff-raff of a great war become land and Wales has markedly decreased.

From England comes the interest-bing announcement that the Great Eastern, the Great Northern and the

Gentlemen in plaids and adorned with

"The day of the mere hired organ The day of the mater into organists gone," says the Chattanooga Times. We suppose the Times met the last instalment on time, and now holds a clear title from the pian, people.

Evidently the Houston, Tex., woman

Bank advertising always proves very profitable to stockholders, pro-vided that it is not the kind of ad-vertising the Pittsburg banks are get-

The surprise of the year will come some fine morning when Senator Jeff Davis turns around and licks some-Democrats will infer that it is al-

ways possible to find somebody who can be biffed into taking the vice-presidency nomination. "Mr. Roosevelt wants a rest," says

Mrs. Robert S. McCormick. As far as that goes, so does the country. Secretary Tatt left Washington on Priday. Candidate or nomines, he is hopeless victim to that habit.

Borrowed Jingles

THE BUSY GERMS.

They are ev'rywhere around us;
They alarm us; they confound us;
Those assailants microscopic that up
vitals seize,
And our tender "in'ards" ravage
In a manner that is savage,
And that leaves us fairly writhing
torments of disease,

There's the needle-shaped badilius
Piedged to do his best to kfli us,
Mixing typhoid with the water which we
commonly imbibe,
And bacteria with titles
Quite enough to wreck our vitals,
'Tis'a Latin nomenclature that's bestowed upon the tribe.

Whether wide awake or sleeping,
One can almost feel 'em creeping
Back and forward in a noiseless and insinuating way,
Dealing out their deadly doses
Of malign tuberculosis,
And a dozen other aliments breeding
agonized dismay.

v. what's the use of science
ce it cannot bid defiance
o these horrid little creatures which
make helpies mortals squirm?
this world feels mightly cheeriess
ting for the genius peeriess
lith a patent for the banishment of ev'ry
kind of germ.

—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

MERELY JOKING.

"My son has finished another year at col-loge."
"With credit, I hope."
"Well, no. He was conditioned in both tennis and basebali."—Washington Herald.

"What became of your magazine for the home?"
"It failed for lack of a field. What I should have started was a magazine for the flat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Old Story.

"Millie," said the young man, as he slipped the engagement ring on her figer, "have you told your mother about this?"

"Oh, you innocent!" exclaimed Miss Millie, "Why, Clarence, mamma knew it sk months before you did.",—Chicago Tribune. Prescribed Work

"Couldn't yer git a meal from dat wo-man?" asked Weary Walker.
"Naw, an' I ast 'er fur, it perlite as yer ase on."
An' odn't she say nothin'?"
'Naw, she didn't say nothin' but 'saw od,"—Philadelphia Press.

THE CYNICAL PARAGRAPHERS.

N exchange says Senator Jeff Davis will "go down in history." And will history, too, give him a knockout w?—Atlanta Constitution.

The Congressional Record having bee alled a yellow journal, the first thing w now somebody will be looking for racin ps in the Springfield Republican.—M31 aukee Sentinel.

ave organized a society for the study out and letters. Millionaires' love letter referred, we presume.—Washington Post.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

American Museum of Natural History eceived samples of the hair, wool and of a mammoth, probably the only

Professors Bang and Fibiger, of the Uni-ersity of Copenhagen, and Dr. Roerdam Professors Bang and Floiger, or the Oniversity of Copenhagen, and Dr. Roerdam, a noted military surgeon, have been appointed delegates to the tuberculosis congress, to be held in Washington in September, Dr. Roerdam is a prominent member of the Danish Parliament.

Danish Parliament.

Henry Weinstock, of California, on a special mission to study labor legislation abroad, has arrived in St. Petersburg. The American embassy has arranged conference for him with Count Witte, Minister of Commerce Shipoff, ex-Minister of Commerce Shipoff, ex-Minister of Commerce Timiriszeff and other specialists.

Public Indifference.

A portion of the predicted increase in our city tax rate is, of course, due to the increase in the State tax. That tax is going to affect everybody severely this year. Coupled with it, however, is the extravagance of our own city, and the two together are going to give us a tax rate of perhaps \$20.50-—a rate that ought to mean the most ornate and gilded kind of government, but notoriously nothing of the sort. It makes one thoroughly sick to reflect on what we do get, in return for the astonishing price we pay, but it makes one a good deal sicker to reflect that, outrageous as the costs are, and abominable as the government we get for our money may be, our people generally are so grossly indifferent to the question. They growl, of course. They pay what taxes they have to and swear eloquently at the bills. But take any concerted offorts to throw out the whole array of chean incompetents, grafters, schemors, henchmen and the like they simply will not; and too many may be depended upon to belittle and sneer at anybody else who does try! If ever there was a hydrocephalous, bamboo-zled public it is Lowell's.—Lowell Courier-Citizen. Public Indifference.

The Pau-Auglians at Chicago with reference to this question—Lynchburg News.

"Not one pair of shoes, one said of clothes, one bottle of medicine, one can of cocoa will the dealer buy, unless he knows, it will be demanded," says the Business Bullder. "Demanded goods offer his greatest assurance of permanency. He will buy what the public wants, whether the margin be wide, or whether it affords merely a living profit." These—words are, of course, addressed specifically to the manufacturer who thinks that advartising is the province of the retailer only. It is the manufacturer's function to force the middleman to handle his goods by bringing pressure to bear on them through the consumer. The public will want and insist upon having the products the manufacturer on them through the consumer. The popularizes through the columns of the daily nevenuer.—Huntington Auvertiser.

STATE PRESS Voice of the People

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—How did you enjoy this after toon (Sunday)? Oh, I had a grea ime, I live, you know, in Fulton. My

ductor informed me that smoking eve

Borow Okiahoma Law.

"The State of Okiahoma," said Mr. Orr, an oid Illinois banker, in a recent interview published in Farm Loans and City Bonds, "by its Legislature has enacted a law to guarantes depositors against less of money deposited by them in any bank; that may take advantage of this law for the benefit of its depositors. All State institutions must accept the provisions of this law, and national banks may do so if they so desire, by complying with the same rules and regulations as State banks,"—Kenbridge Tribune.

Can Roosevelt Answer?

The fact that the Republican Congress did not pass any act to prevent corrupt contributions to campaign funds, and provide for the publication of political contributions, shows that the Republican party is not to be trusted. It is mysterious that Roosevelt did not make any determined effort to prevent these corrupt contributions. Why did ha not do so?—Hanover Herald.

Laugh at Smith's grammar as you please, but in nine cases out of ten you will find that those who studied and mastered it spoke and wrote more correctly than those of the present day who puzzle their brains over systems of diagraming.

The fact is, brethren, we need more common sense in the conduct of schools of every grade,—Greene County Register.

expense. I hope to see a time when laws of such nature will be repealed and all men will be free to spend their leisure time to surit their own pleasure and convenience, and Sunday will be a day of innocent joy and pleasant recreation. WCRKINGMAN.

Roosevelt the Dictator.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt the Recan party? Himself disclaiming ambition for a third term as Pres, he has to all appearances suc ducational enterprise.

Democrats Should Repudiate Government Ownership.

Both in its platform and in its selection of candidates the Chibago convention has presented the Democratiparty with splendid opportunity to chance its chances for victory in November. It has especially emphasized the need of extreme caretulneas in preparing the Democratic platform—of avoiding extremes in the utterances thereof, and of formulating a set of principles which will be at once of truly Democratic inspiration, and appeal to the sanity and good hard common sense of the country. The proceedings of the Chicago convention suggest the advisability of inserting a plank in the Denver platform, making it clear that the party does not go into the campaign as in any way fettered by the doctine of government ownership of railways. The Republicans evidently Intend to raise much faise clamor in this relation, and a plank in deviating of principles will tend to spike their guns. Mr. Bryan, we imagine, can stand upon such a plank with the utmost consistency. His first mention of the question was merely related to what me believed might entre if government regulation, and considered government ownership not only a most undesirable expedient, but one which was too remote to futtify considered government ownership not only a most undesirable expedient, but one which was too remote to futtify considered government ownership not only a most undesirable expedient, but one winderston for many years to come, if ever. Therefore, we say it would seem eminently good policy for the Democratic party to specifically repudiate in this platform it is charges trade by the Republicans at

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